PRICE THREE

COX GIVES PRAISE TO HIRAM JOHNSON

Declares Progressive Californian Shared Fate of Roosevelt

BIDS FOR WESTERN VOTES

Republicans and Seeking Progresmive Vote in Pacific State.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 17 .- In an idress here today opening his California campaign, Governor Cox of Ohio democratic presidential candilate praised Senator Hiram Johnson, epublican, as an exponent of prosivism and again flayed "big asiners' and republican leaders apporting Senator Harding.

Although they differ fundamentally the league of nations, Governor lox said, he admired Senator Johnn for frankness and lack of amiguity or hypocrisy.

"He and I do not agree on interational policies" said Governor Cox a large theater audience at a seeting "but I respect the man for s candor

Praise for Johnson.

"As an Ohioan I give you the asgrance that the observation made a distinguished citizen of our state the effect that Hiram Johnson was blackguard and unfit to associate ith decent men is not the view of

"Let me recall a parallel between campaigns of 1912 and 1920. "Eight years ago Colonel Roosevelt rged that the nomination was ade by reactionary forces in dece of the rank and fle as expresat the primaries. In 1920, prely the same thing was done and tor Johnson was humiliated the as Colonel Roosevelt. To his bors when he returned home the Chicago convention this he expressed no bitterness and plainly that he would rather back to his home state defeatthan to have been nominated in room of a Chicago hotel by repmatives of big business. ther observation was 'a few men set at naught for the time the American primary system."

Scores G. O. P. Bosses t is true and it would be futile to It that there are many Cranes, Co, who arrogate to themselves withstanding what may have been ed by the people thomselves. I am unable to see by what of reasoning the political which has given to bees Barnes New York a distinct status of hip in this campaign can exprogressive friends re Rossevelt and Hiram Johnto give it support.

fever have so many obligations pring interests been assumed the party of reaction as in this

"In this great western country I have been now for two seks I find many evidences of renent. I am convinced that the rents of independent and proeve thought will be running so by November that unboly enwill have been completely

IOMAN IN OREGON HAS

oes 40 Days Without Food -Irish Striker Begins His 36th Day.

org. Org. Sept. 17 .- Mrs. M. Lane, of Roseburg, yesterday eted a 40-day fast during which she partook of no nourishment a s little orange and lemon and water. Mrs. Lane had been ering with chronic stomach troufor many years and was advised She lost 25 pounds in weight hat time, but never was confined ber bed. Her first food was a small

ondon, Sept. 17.-Lord Mayor Ter-MacSwiney, of Cork, who today an the 26th day of his hunger to in Brixton prison, passed a hat better night and had a little p, said a bulletin issued at 10 k this morning by the Irish Selfemination league. The bulletin the pains he had suffered in his and back continue but that he ot suffering from the pain in his from which he has frequently mined. It was declared a doctor found him appreciably weaker. he was stiff conscious.

report to the home office the ian at Brixton prison declared was no change in the lord maycondition except that a gradual pration was noticeable daily.

KRUPTCY PETITION. en, Sopt. 17.-William H.

D. L. & W. R. R. TO SEGREGATE COAL AND RAIL PROPERTIES, **WOULD DOUBLE ITS CAPITAL**

REVISED CASUALTIES SHOW 36 ARE KILLED Under Present Methods

But Two Bodies Are Unidentified—List of Injured Swelled to Over 200.

New York, Sept. 17.-Thirty-six persons, two of them unidentified lost their lives in the explosion yesterday in Wall street according to a revised casualty list issued at noon today. The number of injured is said to approximate 200 with exact figures unobtainable because scores received emergency treatment outside of hospitals. The revised list of dead fol-Joseph Arambarry, 28 years, a West

Indian, Bronx. Reginald Ellsworthy, West Orange, Bartholomew Flannery, 19, messen-

ger, New York. Franklin G. Miller, 20, New York Harold L. Gillies, Polham, N. Y. Charles Hanrahan, Brooklyn. Raymond Miller, no address. Thomas W. Ostrey, no address. Benjamin Soloway, 16, Brooklyn. Joseph Schmidt, 30, Long Island

John W. Weir, New York. Margaret Fisher, Brooklyn. John Donahue, Brooklyn. William Joyce, 24, Brooklyn, clerk

Carolyn Dickinson, Elmhurst, L. I. Mrs. Margaret Drurey, Brooklyn. Worth Bagley Ellsworth 52, Washagton, D. C. William F. Hutchinson, Garden City, L. I.

John Johnson, New York. Bernard J. Kennedy, Brooklyn. Alexander Leigh, New York. Charles Lindrothe, Brooklyn. Colin B. McClure, 25, Yonkers Alfred Mayer, New York. Col. Charles A. Neville, U. S. A. evannah, Ga.

Rudolph Portiny, Jamaica, L. I. Edward A. Sweet, Brooklyn. Robert Westday, New York. Mildred Zylander, New York. Lewis K. Smith, New York. Jerome H. McKeon, broker, Bronx Mr. Arthurs, address unknown. L L Roberts, New York. eph Aresberg. Brooklyn Two bodies still unidentified

A revised list of the known injured from outside New York city was announced this afternoon as follows: Raymond McQuade, Yonkers.

Arthur Gettersole, North Arlington, John G. Bronylau, Hillsdale, N. J.

Raymond Reddington, banker, New

H. Weill, employe of the Shanghai Bank, address unknown Frank Vaneck, Westchester. famuel Diamond, Jersey City. Frank Stova, Bergenfield, N. J. William Peterson, Bogota, N. J. Lee K. Drugy, Washington, D. C. John Faick, Sacramento, Cal.

Mrs. Lena Paick, wife of John

Palek. T. C Peck, Jr., Nyack, N. Y. 1. W. Roberts, address unknown Elmer Diamond, Passaic, N. J. Jeme B. Baer, Burlington, N. J. James Butts, Yonkers. Arthur J. G. Cole, North Arlington,

Joseph Dickman, Plandome, N. Y Paul Darkin Hoboken, N. J. Walter Dickinson, Yonkers. Martin Eilis, West New York, N. J. William Foley, Englewood, N. J. Floyd Johnson, Yonkers A. B. Jessup, Jeddo, Pa. John Kunkle, Cranford, N. J. George Luhrs, Freeport, N. Y. John Markle, Jedde, Pa. Harry McGuire, Jersey City. J. W. Ridge, Mount Vernon, N. Y. George Watt, Somerville, N. J. James R. Robertson, Bayonne, N. J. William Folden, Freeport, N. Y.

Albert Siegel, Glendale, N. Y. Fred W. Thompson, Woodhaven F. Gelfair, Port Richmond, N. Y. Charles H. Childs, Utica, N. Y. J. F. Conway, Richmond Hills, N. Y. Hartland West, Yonkers.

FEAR STRIKE RIOTS

H. R. McIntyre, Yonkers.

Six Companies of Alabama National Guard Called Out to Prevent Clashes

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 17.-Six companies of the Alabama National Guard, called into service last night by Governor Kilby for duty in Walker and Jefferson counties where soft coal miners have been on strike for two weeks, were expected to reach the strike area today.

L. M. Adler, general manager of the Corona Coal company, was shot from ambush and instantly killed yesterday near Paton. Deputy Sheriffs Sullivan and Coker, who were with Adler, were seriously wounded.

Governor Kilby called out troops when informed by Sheriff Clark artford, a twine jobber, Guthrie of Walker county that feeling coluntary petition in had grown bitter between mine Formel notice to this effect was liabilities are given guards and miners, and that armed made by counsel for the contesting

SEPARATION WOULD BENEFIT CONCERN

With Assets Combined Increase of Capital Stock is Made Impossible.

Washington, Sept. 17.-The Dela ware, Lackawanna and Western railroad applied to the interstate com merce commission today for permission to segregate its rail and coal

The company also asked permis sion to issue additional capital stock to the full amount of its surplus now estimated at about \$90,000,000. Its present capitalization is less than \$43,000,000 the application said, while ts rail investment exceeds \$87,000.

Has Dual Capacity. 'Since early in its history," the application continued, "applicant has een functioning in the dual capacity of coal mining company, holding in fee and by lease and operating large tracts of anthracite coal lands. and of transportation company, operating an important system of rail-

"Such ownership and operation of coal lands has subjected it to laws preventing it from expanding its capitalization to keep pace with the growth of its assets as it would otherwise have had the right to do. It is now ready to segregate its coal properties from it rail properties and to thereafter continue as a transportation company only and thus place itself in position, subject to this commission's assent, to accept the benefits of general laws of Pennsylvania permitting it to increase its capitalization to more nearly conform to its assets and to what such capitalization would doubtless have been but for the operation of such restrictive

Put Co. in Bad Light. "The declaration of dividends at a rate abnormally high when compared with the dividend rate of other railroads operating in the same territory has led to the unwarranted conclu-sion on the part of the public that applicant has earned and is earning a grossly excessive return on its investment in property devoted to public use. An increase in capital stock as is here proposed would tend to remove this source of distrust and

EVENING SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Classes Will Be Conducted in Various Buildings About City.

Evening school classes will open on Monday night in the various school buildings designated by the board of education for those classes. Large enrollments in every department are expected, particularly in the grade work. The school committee has selected Charles Campbell, an instructor at the High school, as principal of the High school course; William C. Moorhead, also connected with the High school faculty, for the Bartlett school principal's office; E. E. Weeks, principal of the East Street school, tes the Grandar school; Harold at the Elihu Bure evening classes in

rees will ils registered for a Elementary and grade work will be taken up at the Grammar school. Those who are compelled by law to attend evening school-that is, those between the ages of 14 and 16will be enrolled in that building.

Classes for foreigners who do not read or write English will be conducted at the Grammar, Bartlett and Elihu Burritt schools. All classes are free and enrollments will be made on Monday evening.

TRYING TO BREAK WILL

Boston Artist, Cut Off From Tstate of Uncle Worth \$50,000,000, Charges

Latter Was of Unsound Mind.

Salem, Mass., Sept. 17.-The issues upon which Albert V. Searles, a Boston artist, will attempt to break the will of his uncle, Edward F. Searles, of Methuen and New York, which left the residue of an estate estimated at \$50,000,000 to Arthur T. Walker, of New York, a clerk, will include the questions whether the millionaire was of sound mind when the will was drawn and whether it was procured through fraud and undue influence.

It Is Monopoly

NO SEPARATION INTENDED

If \F. H. Prince Takes Over Interests of "Big Five" It Will Change the Present Status But Very Little,

Washington, Sept. 17 .- The plan proposed by the "big five" packers to dispose of their stockyard interests to F. H. Prince and Company of Boston will not result in the separation of the stockyards from packer interests, the Federal Trade Commission declared today in a report to Attorney-General Palmer Two Reasons Given.

The commission gave two reasons

for its conclusion as follows: "The long-time stockyards relations of F. H. Prince with the packers have been such that the plan will not result, in the opinion of the commission, in a divorcement of the stockyards from packer interests.

"The plan, as outlined, in the opinion of the commission, is an infraction of the monopoly-law of the land, greater and more serious than the existing infraction."

BATTLE ON MAIN STREET

Young Man Forced to Make Public Apology to Woman For Alleged

Persons who happened to be in the vicinity of Central Park this bition that was not only a fine display of the manly art, but carried a moral with it. The battle was progress for seven minutes, attracting an audience of nearly 100. It appears that one of the men had insulted a woman who passed by. The other man demanded an apology which was not forthcoming. After the smoke of battle cleared away the conqueror forced the vanquished to publicly apologize for his actions.

ROB TAFT'S HOME

But \$1,300 Worth of Jewelry is Taken From Nearby House.

New Haven, Sept. 17.-Burglars last night were in the home of Prof. William Howard Taft, but the value of articles taken if any is not yet known to the police as the family were away. At the home of Graham F. Thompson, nearby, jewelry worth \$1,300 is missing.

CHANGE PHONE SYSTEM

Automatic Device Will Become Affective in New Haven Tonight-

About 700 Phones Are Changed.

New Haven, Sept. 17 .- Replacing to a large extent a manual telephone switchboard in the office building of the New Haven railroad here, an, automatic system will be "cutrover" tonight. About seven hundred mstruments are controlled from this board and hereafter operators will be on the tool line board of 20 trunk

MILLER CO. ENCAMPMENT

Uniformed Rank Will Hold Two-Day Outing at Loon Lake-Clambake on Sunday Afternoon.

Members of Florh W. Miller Com-any, Unifor ank, K. of P., will ake part day encampment which will anorrow afternoon pany, Unite take part which w and last until Sunday evening. The company will take up quarters on Pinnacle Mountain; near Loon Lake, at a point which has been designated as "Hugh W. Miller Camp." Major Harry A. Hargreaves is in charge of arrangements for the encampment and has invited a number of state officers, several of whom will be in attendance, it is expected,

Military discipline will be maintained from 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon until 10 o'clock Sunday morning. After restrictions are raised the time will be devoted to athletic confests and other games. A sheepbake will be one of the features of Sunday's calendar. Plans have been made for the erection of a canteen for the sale of cigars, cigarettes, soft drinks, etc., the proceeds to go into the company's treasury.

WEATHER

Hartford, Sept. 17.-Forecast for New Britain and vicinity: Fair with moderate tempera-ture tonight and Saturday.

PALMER IS ADVISED FINANCIAL CENTERS OF EVERY BI OF PACKERS' MERGER CITY IN COUNTRY IS UNDER GUAR Federal Trade Commission Says TO PREVENT NEW BOMB EXPLOSI

Speaks Here Today.



Democratic vice presidential nom inee Franklin D. Roosevelt and Hon. Augustine Lonergan who was the choice of the state democrats for state senator to oppose Senator Frank Brandegee in the coming elections, will speak this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Turner hall. Mr. Roosevelt will be introduced by Chairman P. F. King and his address will be followed by that of Mr. Lonergan.

The democrate town committee has arranged to receive and entertain the candidates from 4 to 6 o'clock. A band concert will be held at the green in Central Park, followed by a street parade.

Extent of Robber's Loot Not Known FRENCH ELECTION IS **EXPECTED ON SEPT. 24**

Popular Demand is Millerand For President But He Doesn't Want It.

Paris, Sept. 17 (By The Associated Press) .- A successor to Paul Deschanel as president of France will be elected on Friday, September 24, according to general belief in political circles today, although the date will handed to Premier Millerand at Ram- says his relative has been in a pebefore the legislative bodies.

The successor, it appeared today, will be Alexandre Millerand, the ter was received by "mental telepresent premier, unless the premier's pathy." powers of resistance to a call to the office prove greater than the rapidly accumulating force of public sentiment favoring him for the chief magistracy.

premier Millerand's colleagues in the cabinet were insistent at today's meeting that the premier should sighis willingness to accept the nify presidery of the republic in succession to M. Deschanel. The premier, mowever, persisted in his refusal to consider such a step, declaring he feet it incumbent upon him to continue the work he had undertaken as premiers

LEAGUE Quintet A leag nationaliti in the payre concern which Orchard street Corbin and plants. The c cided that better

was awarded the pr Five men were sent ladders, paints, etc., a on the building. They side without attracting passing notice for se the foreman informed his miniature league composed of five diff ties. There is an l man, an Assyrian, a

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a Portuguese negr

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gone over in white.

Chief Flynn of U. S. Secret Service That Infernal Machine Was Placed Street by Mysterious Man Who Being Sought.

New York, Sept. 17.—William J. Flynn, chief of of investigation, department of justice, declared this af was positive that a bomb had caused the explosion in V yesterday, which took a toll of 36 lives, injured about 2 and caused property damage running into the millions.

Chief Flynn made his announcement shortly after missioner Drennan had reported to Mayor Hylan his a bomb was responsible for the disaster and the police? to swing to the bomb theory as opposed to that of a co tween a powder wagon and an automobile. "There is absolutely no doubt that it was a bomb,"

Flynn. "An important development in the last two convinced us of this. The bomb was apparently place person who was within four blocks of Wall and Broad when the explosion occurred." Certain at last of the cause of the explosion, fede

and city police increased their search for the driver of drawn by one horse, which was blown to pieces. N him has yet been found.

The theory of the investigators is that a time b placed on the wagon and that the driver hurried from just after arranging for the explosion to occur at noon.

WARNINGS ISSUED TO WALL STREET WORKERS

At Least Two Ousiders Believed to Have Known About Bomb Plot.

Toronto, Sept. 17-Edward Fischer. described as a member of an old New York family, who was staying at a hotel here early this week, left suddenly after he is alleged to have nailed a postal to George W. Kethledge, an employe of a New York brokerage firm warning him to "get out of Wall street as soon as the gong strikes at 3 o'clock Wednesday, the 15th." His whereabouts are unknown

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- A man who admits he is Edward Fischer, and that he recently was in Toronto, is detained at police headquarters at Hamilton, Ont., according to a telephone message from that city received here today. A police surgeon is examining him to determine whether he is insane. Relatives in Hamilton are said to have informed the police of his whereabouts. He has not been questioned about a postcard warning a broker's clerk in New York to get out of Wall street on September 15.

The police say Mr. Pope, a relative of Fischer, informed them that three not be definitely fixed until after the weeks ago the prisoner predicted the meeting of parliament on Tuesday, New York catastrophe and sent warnwhen the president's resignation, ings to Wall Street friends. Pope time and that he believes the information as to the approaching disas-

> A lunacy commission adjudged Fischer a "fit subject for the" asylum" and he will be taken there this actively working in feder afternoon it was announced.

Washington, Sept. 17.-A hotel waiter here, who was reported to district were relaxed for acthe police as having told his fellow ehe thousands of office wo employes that he "knew all about the ing the same period New York explosion" and that "the patrols were doubled and treasury will be the next to go" was | way and alley was under cl questioned last night by department | tion. of justice agents, but was not held. Extra precautions were taken in police.

guarding government property here, particularly the treasury building, when it was reported the New York explosion was the result of a bomb Nutley, N. J., Sept. 17 .- Warning

to keep out of Wall street "until after September 16," was received here Morgan building, and September 9, by Joseph T. O'Neill, 24year-old son of a banknote paper manutacturer, he declared today. O'Neill said he was on a tube train from Newark to Jersey City and got into conversatios with a man next to

him. The stranger said he was a ecret service agent attached to the ench high commission and was on way to Buffalo where some anarwere under arrest. he learned that O'Netll was d in a lower Broadway office ed O'Neill to keep away from

Street district, O'Neill said. a close watch was beknown anarchists but develop successfully in id the stranger was about

d with ruddy complexion, med to him an unusual gray hair for his age. He six feet tall and clean

he rode with him to

erry and during the

trip the man said

centers of America's bis coast to coast are arme day with police and pri posted to guard against the mysterious explosion

Wall street vesterday. From Washington, C adelphia, Boston, Detroit as far south as the Gulf o west to the Golden Gate announced heavy patrol clothes men and police their big business district eral agents worked with a officials to run down repo spread extremist plots.

36 Dead, 200 Inj Thirty-six persons are more than 200 injured f plosion yesterday, declare police here as probably infernal machine. Discov of "clock work" in the wr announcement by experts or picric acid was used i if there was one, have "leads" pointing to bomb

radical activities. In the meantime the scene of yesterday's blast while the Stock Exchange

usual hour this morning. Secret Service Bu Several New York! det secret service men left the dawn this morning on ends of the investigation plosion. William J. F. the bureau of investigation partment of justice, view of the blast personally

organizations resumed bus

by police headquarters his own men, steadfast 'talk" on the subject. Troops were held in Governor's Island agains bility of renewed outrage tachments of the 22nd 1

Buildings Well (All public buildings; of wealthy and prom

held in barracks subje

are under special wat available man is held city investigation agencies Between 8 and 9 morning police lines in

Downtown subway were kept cleared by a larg

Debris Cleaned U During the early hours

private agencies cleaned street, sweeping up tons washing down blood-spr walks and buildings. , Re force started work remed! to twisted iron office struc scores began the long task dowing the entire financia

Many Sightseers Ou The financial district wa with sightseers this morning lines were established for of two blocks, north, east, west, the market police maintaining order. The Stock Market opened

at 10 o'clock with no outw of excitement and few trac terday's disaster aside from porary windows covered wit A large majority of the act

bers of the exchange wer when the opening gong sou business proceeded in norm with a fair degree of activity sub-treasury and assay offi were directly in the line of plosion, the day's routine up without a hitch, althou guards were on duty as a p ary measure.

Morgan Offices Ope